

Flyer

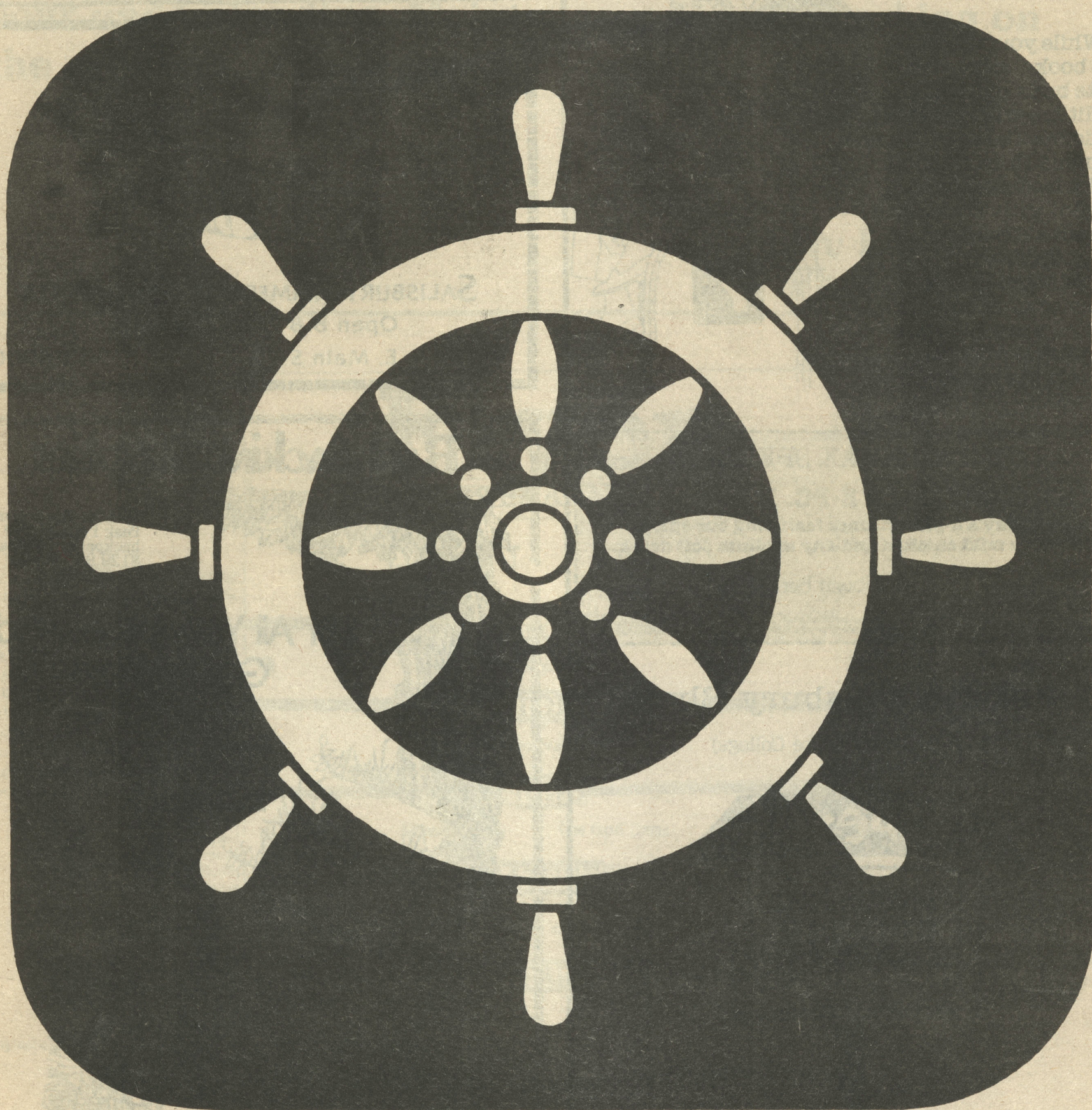
Vol. XIII, Issue No. 4

November 6, 1985

NEWSMAGAZINE

Salisbury State College

Salisbury, Maryland



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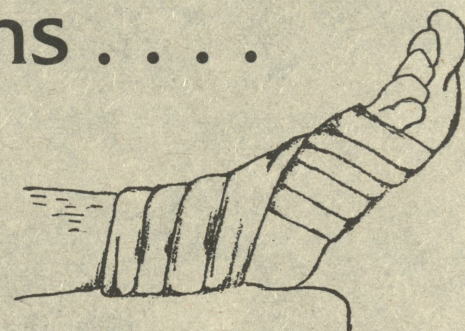
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Dear Readers,

As you have probably noticed, there are no pictures this issue. There has been a problem with the darkroom, that is out of our control. The photos of our cover story (48 pictures worth), the homecoming game, queen and activities were lost. Gulls eye and assorted other photos are also beyond printing. I am very sorry this happened, not to mention outraged at our loss. Please, let me have your understanding. Maintenance is now working on the problem. Thank you for your time.

My Apologies,

Marv Leonardi

**Marv Leonardi
Photo Editor**

Flyer

NEWSMAGAZINE

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The Flyer is published biweekly during the regular semester by the student body of Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland. The business and editorial offices are located in Tawes Hall, Room 102.

The Flyer is represented nationally by the National Educational Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, New York, 10017.

The Flyer welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. The Flyer reserves the right to edit all material.

Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the Flyer or the College.

Address correspondence to the Flyer, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Phone 543-6191.

Conservatism

In the last issue of *The Flyer* the issue of conservatism among students was raised in an article on WSSC. It is commonly recognized that college students of today have moved considerably to the right. Recent surveys taken of incoming freshmen have shown an increased interest in vocational success and material gain. Also, the fact that President Reagan won the college vote in 1984, as no president has come close to in decades, shows that conservatism among students is surfacing in political choice and outlook.

The reason for this unaccustomed conservatism among college students seems evident enough. Financial security, which the Woodstock generation was born and raised on, disappeared in the 1970's (relatively speaking). Stagflation surfaced just as today's college student was becoming politically conscious. High unemployment and inflation dominated the headlines. Americans, burnt out from Viet Nam and devastated by Watergate, woefully and quietly sat simply concerning themselves on how to make ends meet.

With the financial hardships of the 1970's, it is easy to understand why today's college student is so career and material oriented. In the late 1960's, students took for granted the fact that they would have a job upon graduating, no matter what area they concentrated their studies in. Today's student has no such security. He has seen the cost of his education soar and has as his greatest fear the possibility that a college degree might not find him even a fair job. Needless to say, he chooses more vocational oriented courses and places being a financial success high on his list of priorities.

With an increase in concentration in the science, computer, business etc. areas, the social science disciplines are being neglected by today's student. While the social sciences are often selected by more liberal and radical students, they often lead to experiences that reinforce and intensify pre-existing political leanings. While outside events are needed to reinforce what is taught in the classroom (such as burning ghettos and Asian villages) these courses open minds to more than just how to land a perfect job. Colleges and universities used to be places where students became full of new, idealistic beliefs that would challenge and even threaten existing society. Now, they are merely a place to learn how to best compete in society.

Being raised in the 1970's has also made today's student cynical. He grew up in a time when America's prestige was on the decline. The country was licking its wounds from a war that Henry Kissinger described as a time when "America could neither dominate the world nor run from it." As today's student grew, he looked at the future, not with hope, but as a continual decline from greatness. He was not filled with anger, as his counterpart in the 1960's was, but with cynicism. Anger leads to militarism, cynicism leads to passivity.

Politically, it is easy to see why Ronald Reagan is so appealing to today's college student. Knowing nothing but financial decline, the rebound of the economy (which was in an inevitable stage in our economic system of ups and downs) made Reagan look like a financial wizard. His tough talk in foreign affairs, which we can only hope he never backs up, appeals to those who are tired of the United States' declining role in world affairs. Today's students, who are, thanks to our public high schools, ever so ignorant of history and current events, have no appreciation of the horrors of war, the freedom of expression and the advantages of living in a wealthy nation such as the United States. Ignorance breeds conservatism. And it his high time students leave their computer terminals and business management seminars and look at the world that they are going to have to live in and take action. Whether conservative or liberal, reactionary or radical.

Letters To The Editor

Purposes?

Dear Editor:

The purpose of life is a funny thing. Different people have different ideas of how it is to be perceived. Everyone must have a purpose in life or they would not go on living. The purpose of life might be hard to find in some people but it is always there. People might think that another person does not have a purpose in life, but it is probably the result of not looking hard enough. Maybe their purposes

are so much the same that they are blinded by the incredible similarities. Or, another reason someone might think that another person does not have a purpose in life is because they do not believe that what the other person does is morally right. But is it not the other person's moral right to live one's own life as one want to live it. (But who is here to decided morals?) God gave everyone their own life. We have been brought up since we were born with the right morals; we can live our own lives. Give the other person a chance, or

are you so self-centered you cannot allow another person to be different than you?

Debbie

A Quiet Library!

Dear Editor:

With mid-term tests and papers coming together at the same time I decided to retreat to the Blackwell Library for a bit of piece and quiet, away from my apartment and noisy roommates.

I soon found out that was a waste of

time, gas, and energy.

After arriving at the library, getting myself settled down and in the mood to study, two other students sat down at the table where I was.

They too needed a little while to get settled down. Within a few minutes they had been visited by what seemed like half of the SSC student body.

I decided to move to a quieter cor-

cont'd on pg. 7

TOM'S PLACE



NOW BUILD THAT FAKE TALL ENOUGH, STRONG ENOUGH AND LONG ENOUGH TO KEEP THOSE STUDENTS OUT OF MY BACK YARD!

In an era long gone, students were the forefront of civil rights, anti-war and environmental campaigns. They were a major force in the candidacies of George McGovern and Eugene McCarthy. They challenged the ways in which the colleges invested endowment money and made faculty appointments. And they dominated the marches on Washington in the 1960's appointments. And they dominated the marches on Washington in the 1960's and the early 1970's. It was a time when selflessness and social responsibility were encouraged. They were a generation spurned by Kennedy's inaugural pleas to ask what we could do for our country.

Today, concern for others has yielded to concern for self and pursuit of personal gain. President Reagan suggests that we ask whether we are better off now than what we used to be. If this attitude of selfishness continues, we will all stand to lose. It is up to today's college students to inform themselves on current issues and take on the responsibility of today's problems, whether domestic or foreign. Because if the students don't, no one will.

Rick Gilman

LIP SYNC CONTEST

WANTED — now is your chance to be a STAR. The Salisbury Jaycees are looking for individuals or groups who look and can perform like singers to participate in Lip Sync '85 to be held in conjunction with WQHQ/WSBY Radio Stations in the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center on Saturday, November 16, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded as follows: 1st Place — \$1,000; 2nd Place — \$500; and 3rd Place — \$250.

An additional qualifying round open to all interested contestants will be held on Sunday, November 10, 1985 at the Holly Center on College Avenue and Snow Hill Road, Salisbury, Maryland, in Classroom 1-A, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Come out and feel what it's like to be a STAR!

For information, call the LIP SYNC HOTLINE: (301) 742-7497.

INTRAMURALS

There will be a meeting of all people interested in officiating Intramural Basketball during the spring semester on Tuesday, November 12 at 8:00 p.m. in Maggs Gym room 205. The rate of pay is \$4.00 an hour. If you are interested but cannot attend the meeting please contact the Campus Recreation Department as soon as possible.

AIDS INFORMATION

"Aids: Information for the School Community" is scheduled for Tuesday, November 12, 1985, in Devilbiss 149, Salisbury State College. The program is for all students, parents, faculty, and school administrators interested in learning more about AIDS and the impact an AIDS patient might have on a school community.

Scheduled to speak are Dr. Louis Himes, II, Salisbury State College Health Center Physician, "Medical Aspects of AIDS for the Non-Medical Individual," Dr. Craig Wessels, Adult-Child-Adolescent Psychiatrist, "Psycho-Social Aspects of AIDS: Patient and Community Viewpoints," and Dr. James Bowes, Health Officer, Wicomico County Health Department, "Administrative and Epidemiological concerns with Recommendations for the Schools."

The program is being sponsored by the Salisbury State College Health Center and Health Education Office, Wicomico County Health Department, and Salisbury State College Medical Careers Club. The program is open to all.

POSTPONED

Senator Paul Sarbans' planned presentation at Salisbury State College in conjunction with the environmental series "Pollution of the Bay: Twentieth Century Man on Trial," originally scheduled for the fall, has been postponed until the spring due to the recently announced change in the Senate adjournment date.

Both the Senator and the College regret the inconvenience. The spring date will be announced when available.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

WILL YOU GRADUATE IN MAY 1986, OR DECEMBER 1986? Then come and get your Senior portraits taken for the Yearbook!! Sign-ups are November 11-15 at the Information Desk in the College Center. Portraits will be taken November 18-22 in the small lounge in Chester Hall. Don't be left out of the memories!!

WORK EXPERIENCE

The Work Experience office is now taking applications for winter break and spring semester jobs. Any student wishing to apply should go to the Work Experience office and fill out the necessary forms. Their names will be entered in the Work Experience computer and should be followed with an update on hours availability as soon as students get their final class schedules.

There are still jobs available this semester in all types of positions with salaries ranging from minimum wage to \$5.00 an hour. Announcements of openings are being sent to students through the mail and message service. Any student who has filled out an application and received no response should contact the office at ext. 6216 to make sure their records are up to date. Students cannot be considered unless their file contains their course schedule and local address.

The Work Experience Office is located in the Maintenance Building near Dogwood Parking Lot. Their hours are 8:30 to 4:30.

COMPETENCY TESTS

Students who have taken any of the competency tests this semester should have a copy of the results for their own personal files. If you do not have a copy, please stop in at the Education Department Office, CH-152, and request one from Mrs. Meyer, Department secretary.

NURSING MAJORS

Program Planning begins Monday, November 4, for all Nursing and Pre-Nursing majors. Faculty advisors are requesting that you not phone the School of Nursing for appointments. All advisors will post a schedule of appointments on their office doors in the Hall Education Center, located on the corner of Locust Street and Waverly Drive.

ART TRIP

The Art Institute of Salisbury is sponsoring a bus trip to the National Gallery of Art to see the "Treasure Houses of Britain" exhibit on Saturday, November 16th. It will leave Salisbury at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$25 for members, \$30 for non-members. Call 546-4748 or 742-0201 if interested.

THE "NUTCRACKER"

The Delaware Regional Ballet Company of Dover, Delaware is making their second appearance in Salisbury and will present two performances of "The Nutcracker" on Saturday, December 7 at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. at Wicomico Senior High School.

Tickets are \$6.00 for adults, \$5.00 for Arts Council members and Senior Citizens, and \$4.00 for children under 12 years of age. Tickets may be purchased at the Arts Council office in the Civic Center, at the Daily Times on Carroll Street, John Hanson Savings and Loan's Salisbury branches and all Peninsula Bank branches.

PRE-REGISTRATION

Pre-registration for Spring '86 classes is scheduled for November 4-15. Business administration students must follow the procedure outlines on a special BUAD INSTRUCTION SHEET. Look for this special sheet in your pre-registration packet. (Additional copies are racked outside HH-326.) This instruction sheet will help you prepare for pre-registration and will indicate whether you should attend a special BUAD pre-registration session or to schedule an appointment with your faculty advisor.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Dr. Gary Lee Pielemeier, dean of the School of Business of Salisbury State College, will be the speaker for the Greater Salisbury Committee's General Membership meeting on Monday, November 11.

The topic of Dr. Pielemeier's talk will be the goals for the School of Business at Salisbury State College for the next five years, a partnership of education and business.

A READING

Dr. John Wolinski and Dr. Charles Long, both of the Education Department of Salisbury State College, will make presentations at the 13th annual Diamond State Reading Association convention at Wesley College in Dover, DE, on November 22.

Wolinski's presentation is entitled, "Pygmies, Fruit Bats, Television and the Law: Some Practical Strategies for Activating Prior Knowledge." Long will discuss "Classroom Management Practices for the Reading Teacher." For Wolinski, who is an active member of the Diamond State Reading Association, this will be his eighth state conference presentation; it will be Long's fourth.

Big Wheels On Campus

BY TED PALIK

You might be thinking that the SSC campus is becoming somewhat akin to a golf course this semester. But don't panic if you start thinking you're at a country club rather than a college; those golf carts do serve a purpose according to Administrative Services Director Richard Yobst.

"The main reason we purchased the golf carts is because of the time saved from walking," Yobst said. "Walking took a lot of time, so if we could reduce the time getting back and forth that would give our maintenance and ground crew more flexibility."

SSC Vice President Joe Gilbert said that the carts are extremely cost effective and have greatly reduced the non-productive time of maintenance workers. "I think this is one of the best cost-saving devices SSC has used in a long time," he said.

Gilbert went on to say that a new van would have cost about \$8,000 while one electric golf cart costs less than \$1,000 "as used commodity." SSC simply wants to make its dollar go further, Gilbert said.

Yobst said that this is the third attempt at finding a travelling alternative. Mopeds and bicycles had been tried in the past. "We now have five vehicles all together." One has been assigned to the groundskeeper,

the Post Office has one and one was set aside for the stationary engineers. Yobst mentioned that the carts were purchased with Physical Plant operating funds and all were used at time of purchase.

Yobst was generally pleased with the results so far. "The vehicles are relatively inexpensive to buy and operate. When duty men go around checking boilers in the dorms they can do it in half the time with a golf cart. It used to take about four hours. Now I'd say that time has been reduced about thirty percent. In this way, they can address problems more rapidly."

In justifying the presence of the golf carts, Yobst cited the fact that the SSC campus has no interior roads for regular automotive travel. He mentioned University of Maryland and Towson State University as colleges that have interior roads. He also called SSC a relatively sprawling campus and said that it's a fairly long distance from the Physical Plant to the Honors House.

In response to golf cart misuse by both workers and students Yobst said he was "concerned" and that his department was "just finding out about these problems."

"Those golf carts are not a luxury," he said. "They are service vehicles

designed for a purpose. We want them to achieve that purpose." Yobst said he was aware that some duty men had been misusing the carts and said he talked with Public Safety to draw up plans for the "procedural use of the golf carts."

For student safety between classes, Yobst said he would see to it that students get ten minutes leeway either way, up from five minutes. "If the carts were used with all that traffic between classes, not as much time would be saved to get the maintenance work done. These vehicles were meant to save time, not exaggerate it," he said. Yobst also stressed safe driving around corners because the golf carts are electric-powered and extremely quiet. Overall, Yobst said that the carts are serving the purpose they were designed to achieve.

Gilbert said he was equally concerned about the safety of the golf carts. "Students should not have to dive for cover to avoid a speeding cart."

Gilbert said he also does not condone students hitching rides on them to class or other places.

Some students expressed concern over the golf carts. One sophomore said he could see the grounds crew being able to use a cart but not

anyone else. "The grounds crew has a lot of equipment so I think they're justified in using them," he said. "But I think it's a waste of money any other time especially when someone goes to fix a light bulb or something. Why does he need the golf cart when he could walk? What does he have? A screwdriver?"

He added that the college could have used the money they spent on golf carts to paint the Great God Pan.

Another student called the golf carts an "incredible waste of money. I could see certain crews having golf carts, like grounds, but not everyone." He added that Security and Maintenance should not be allowed to use the golf carts because "they don't do anything and when they do they make it such a tough job."

A student employee in the Post Office said it is "a lot easier" now that they have the golf carts. "We wonder how we ever got along without them. They sure help a lot. It's hard to carry all that mail." He added that having a cart does promote laziness in some cases "because it's there."

Two students mentioned an incident of "late night joyriding" involving a maintenance worker and several students.

AIDS: Information For The School Community

Salisbury State College and the Wicomico County Health Department are co-sponsoring a Workshop entitled, "AIDS: Information for the School Community."

The Workshops will be held on Tuesday, November 12, from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in Devilbiss Science Hall, Room 149, at Salisbury State College.

The program is for all students, parents, faculty and school administrators interested in learning more about AIDS and the impact an AIDS patient would have on a school community.

The program agenda and presenters are as follows:

7:30-7:50 p.m.: Louis H. Himes, II, M.D., Health Center Physician at Salisbury State College, will present the topic "Medical Aspects of AIDS for the Non-Medical Individual."

7:50-8:30 p.m.: Craig Wessels, M.D., an Adult-Child-Adolescent Psychiatrist from Cambridge, Maryland, will present the topic, "Psycho-Social Aspects of AIDS: Patient and Community View Points."

8:30-9:00 p.m.: James Bowes, M.D., a Health Officer from the Wicomico County Health Department, will present the topic, "Administrative and Epidemiological Concerns with Recommendations."

The program is free and open to all. For additional information, contact: Mrs. Brenda Hooks, Director, SSC Health Center, 543-6262

Dr. Diane Lesser, Director, SSC Health Center, 543-6189

Mrs. Melody Whitelock, Supervisor, Wicomico County Health Department Community Education, 749-1244

Dr. Augustine DiGiovanna, Advisory, SSC Medical Careers Club, 543-6488

New Dorm—Chesapeake II

BY MARLENE MALONEY

By next fall, 300 SSC students could be living in a new dorm on campus if construction proceeds as planned. The College plans to build Chesapeake II adjacent to Chesapeake I, located on the north-east section of the campus, according to Robert Lovely, director of Campus Housing.

Plans for Chesapeake II, as it is being referred now, are presently awaiting final approval from the Maryland Public Works Commission. It is scheduled to be on the agenda November 7. If the plans are approved, the builder will begin site preparation near the end of November.

If the building is constructed as scheduled, the dorm should be finished by next August 15, and ready for

occupancy in the fall. It is possible, however, for construction to be held up by bad weather or problems with supplies, Lovely said.

The whole idea of a new dormitory by next fall is a welcome surprise for the SSC administration. College officials expected to have to wait at least three years for a new housing facility.

"This building became a reality before it was expected to," Lovely said.

Although the new dorm will be a three-story structure shaped like the existing Chesapeake, the floor plan will be different; the rooms will not be an apartment style, and there will not be a cluster set-up.

There will be two people to each room and two rooms will share one

bathroom. But there will be a sink in each room, the furniture which has already been ordered, will be like the furniture in Dogwood Village. One difference, however, is that each room will have two built-in closets.

Chesapeake II which will be coed like Chester and Choptank, was originally planned to be apartment style, but it would have only housed 200 students. As a result, the plan was changed so the building could house 100 additional students.

"There will, of course, be lounges and study areas on at least first and second floors," Lovely said.

He also added that the housing department is planning to organize a student advisory committee to make further plans for the organization of the new faculty.

New Dimension At SSC

Sign Language has become a new dimension at Salisbury State. Belinda "Bee" Cathey, a first semester student here at SSC would like to include all the students and faculty in this new dimension.

Belinda has had an opportunity to interpret for Channel 47 (WMDT) for the deaf during Hurricane Gloria, and is presently a volunteer at Prince Street School working with their three-to-four year deaf children class. She has been instructing sign language for three years under Parks and Recreation in Calvert County and has been an interpreter for Emmanuel Baptist Church for several years. Attend the sign language club Monday evenings in Caruthers Hall 116 at 8:00 p.m. beginning November 4, 1985. The club is open to all students, faculty, and family members. Come and learn the art of communicating with your hands, expressions, and body.

Anyone interested or having any questions can contact Belinda "Bee" Cathey at 742-9874.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED
233 Newton St. - Salisbury. 1 room of a 3 bedroom house open to rent with 2 other females; \$500/semester plus utilities; available for first sem (at prorated rent) and following semesters. Call Karen Vignola at (302)227-4246 or (302)684-4656.

Pam Emory

Go Skiing With The Greeks

BY JANET SOLOMON

The Interfraternity Council presents "The Ski Weekend Getaway" February 21st through the 23rd, 1986. The cost will be per person; 4 in a room — \$125.00, 3 in a room — \$139.00, or 2 in a room — \$149.00. There will be a down payment due of \$35.00 due 10/31/85 by Greeks and by 11/15/85 for Non-Greeks with the final balance due by 12/18/85. The ski weekend package includes the following: round trip transportation via lavatory equipped motorcoach, 2 nights accommodations at the luxurious Sheraton Altoona (Friday and Saturday), 2 hearty "all you can eat" buffet breakfasts and dinners (Saturday and Sunday), a free beginner ski lesson at Blue Knob on Saturday with the purchase of a lift ticket. Also included are bottomless pitchers of beer and wine the entire weekend, dancing Saturday

night, video movie features on Sunday, transfers to Blue knob each day and optional activities, such as cross country skiing, rollerskating, bowling, movies, shopping, and racquetball/health fitness club all with an extra charge, also free use of all hotel facilities, including an indoor pool and jacuzzi.

Some things not included in the package are discount lift tickets for Blue Knob which will be sold right in the hotel, and ski rental packages (skis, boots, and poles) for the entire weekend. The cost will be \$10.00 if prepaid with the application of \$20.00 if paid on the weekend.

For more information contact Dean Prager at 742-3602 or in Chester Hall 3D5. Space is limited so it will be First Come First Served. The bus will depart 5:30 p.m. on Friday, February 21, 1986 from Magg's Gymnasium Circle.

No Rewards

Dear Editor:

I have debated writing this letter more than a dozen times; but after reading one of the articles in this past issue of the Flyer, I could not resist any longer.

During the past two years, many people have solicited their support in assisting the Salisbury State College Foundation during the annual Phone-A-Thon on campus. Our organization alone assisted in raising over \$6,000. I believed that this money was being used to assist students with scholarship funds, for campus beautification and to assist in campus relations with the community (i.e. campus newsletters).

When arriving back at campus this semester, I found that Salisbury State College had purchased a house for the Honors Program. The plain fact alone does not bother me, but when I found out the house was purchased with funds from the Salisbury State

Janet L. Thomson

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Nanticoke Girls Take Arms

BY KEVIN ADAMS

The Martial Arts Club held a one-hour workshop for the first floor girls of Nanticoke on Columbus Day. The techniques that were taught involved basic one-step Hapkido defenses — one arm grab wrist releases, and two arm wrist releases. (Hapkido is a style of Korean self-defense. It is being jointly taught with Tae Kwon Do

Korean karate through the Martial Arts Club.) Cathy Weaver, the resident assistant who arranged the workshop for her girls, agrees that one-step defenses are easy and worth learning. She pointed out that "these skills are practical because no weapon is required. If a girl had to defend herself she would not have to

waste time looking through her purse to find a weapon."

The one-steps that Cathy and her girls of Nanticoke were taught are a kind of training which can be taken out of the gym into the real world. In essence, they made an investment. They put their time, energy, and effort into the bank "for safe

keeping." While it does take a little hard work, the energy expended is rechannelled back into the generator — you.

If anyone is interested in arranging a self-defense workshop, the Martial Arts Club is willing to help. In order to make arrangements see Bob McBrien at the Counseling office.

Plants In Maggs Gym

BY MARLENE MALONEY

In the past few weeks, Maggs Gym has become known around the campus as "Maggs Mall" by many SSC students. This new name is due to the new look in Maggs caused by the addition of several plants and small trees, which have been placed near the main entrance and in the pool area.

"The whole idea behind the plants is an attempt to make Maggs a warmer and more livable building," according to Les Lutz, Grounds Director for SSC.

"The idea came from Lou Marciani (Athletic Director). He felt that the

gym presented a cold, sterile environment," Lutz said.

An added bonus is that the plants themselves were donated to the College by the United State Botanic Garden. Therefore, no College money was spent on this improvement.

Lutz added that the fig trees will stay in the gym all year round. The smaller, flowering plants are just being stored inside for the winter. Those plants will be taken out on the grounds next spring and then returned to the gym when cold weather hits.

China Trip

Salisbury, MD — The Department of History at Salisbury State College offers a 23-day tour of the People's Republic of China and Hong Kong during the 1986 Summer Session.

The course, China: Tradition in Transformation, provides a social and cultural survey of Chinese history through lectures, slides and readings and then through field visits to selected sites in China.

The unifying theme of the study tour is the persistence of Chinese cultural traditions from ancient times to the present. The course focuses on the unique nature of Chinese artistic, religious, philosophical, social and political traditions both as they developed in the past and as they continue to evolve today.

Scheduled site visits include Beijing where the class will study first-hand the Great Wall of China, the Temple of Heaven, the Ming Tombs and the Summer Palace; Shanghai, the "Big Apple" of China, complete with a "Wall Street," "Broadway" and a population of over 10 million; Suzhou, the Venice of China; and Xian, the ancient capital of China and the beginning of the fabled Silk Road.

Other cities on the itinerary include

Hong Kong, Kunming, Chengdu, and Wuxi. An unusual aspect of the tour is a two-day excursion through the countryside of southern Anju Province to Huang Shan, a mountain range whose scenic environs have provided inspiration for thousands of poets and artists and which is a spot of nearly mythic proportions.

Course co-directors are Dr. Melvin Ang, assistant professor of History at SSC, and Mrs. Wende Ang, reference librarian at Blackwell Library. Dr. Ang, a specialist in Medieval Chinese history, had taught at the Chinese University of Hong Kong and has traveled extensively in Asia, including Korea, Japan Taiwan and the People's Republic of China. Mrs. Ang, born in Macau and reared in Hong Kong, is a graduate of the Chinese University of Hong Kong where she majored in Sociology and Economics. She previously has traveled in the PRC twice.

Brochures which provide detailed information about the trip may be obtained by calling either the office of Continuing Education (543-6170) or the Department of History (543-6245), Salisbury State College.

College Gallery

The College Gallery, located on the second floor of Blackwell Library, is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Gallery talks on the exhibition, given by the Gallery's education coordinator, Nancy Turner, take place

each Wednesday at 11 a.m. and at 2 p.m. Gallery tours for special groups may be arranged by calling the Gallery at 543-6271 or the Art Department at 543-6270. A schedule of events related to the Vishniac exhibition is available from the College Gallery or the College Center information desk at ext. 6397.

England Trip

Humanities Dean Thomas L. Erskine herds a group of SSC students into Anne Hathaway's thatched-roof cottage in Stratford-upon-Avon during the 1984 College-sponsored trip to England. Over 30 students have so far signed up for the next London courses to be offered by the departments of English and Nursing in England from January 6th to January

20th, 1986. Space is still available for the trip and courses, but interested students are urged to contact either the English Department (543-6445 or 543-6446) of the Office of Continuing Education (543-6170) by November 15th. The cost of the trip (excluding tuition, but including flights to England and back and two weeks in a London hotel) is \$745.00.



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Aboard The Aquarius

BY CHRIS BARKELL

A Field Study On The Waters Of The Chesapeake Bay Area



Saturday, October 26 started out as a cold and dark day. Doctor Thomas Jones and his Biology 410 Class - Estuarine Biology - embarked on a boat trip to Baltimore's Inner Harbor. The group, comprised of fifteen students and one teacher, left Salisbury State College at 5:45 a.m.

The *Aquarius* had been chartered to Dr. Jones by the University of Maryland's Center for Environmental and Estuarine Studies; it was docked at Horn Point (located in Cambridge, Maryland) along the Choptank River. The *Aquarius* is a sixty-five foot boat equipped with machinery, tools, etc. - all the basic apparatuses needed for biological research operations. The boat left the dock at 7:30 a.m., and we headed for the Tilghman Narrows, then the Chesapeake Bay, and then Baltimore's Inner Harbor.

The hearty breakfast served at this time gave the students a pretty fair estimate of the work they had cut out for them during the day. The students napped after breakfast until they reached the Tilghman Narrows at 9 a.m. The first of many experiments during the day began here. The class began by dropping a probe into the water; this probe took samples of water at varying depths of five meter intervals and sent them back up to the boat's deck. By using biological equipment, the students analyzed these samples. This equipment measured the oxygen content within each level. All the data was gathered by the students in an orderly fashion. Final hypothesis: oxygen levels were reduced when the probe deepened into the waters off of Kent Island. Another experiment conducted here was a light test. A light meter went down to a depth of 6.5 feet before losing sight of light. This experiment showed the density of the water.

As the trip continued up the Chesapeake Bay, the students were able to see the people, wildlife, and beautiful scenery of the Eastern Shore. The group also had the experience of passing under the Tilghman Island Drawbridge (at approximately 9:20). The experiments done before the Tilghman Narrows were executed again before the class reached the Bay Bridge; the *Aquarius* then passed under the Bay Bridge at 10:30. At this point in time, the smog and pollution of Baltimore City was evident in the air. An extra added attraction of the day was seeing the *Dove* sailing near the Bay Bridge. It was a replica of the boat which founded Maryland.

After the *Aquarius* passed the *Dove* and headed toward Baltimore, it stopped for a brief time to conduct another experiment at the mouth of the Magothey River. A fishing net was cast out and so was another net; this other net was used to collect the smaller creatures of the water. Both nets were soon pulled in and contained good material for studying. The fishing net caught perch, crabs, oysters and some spot. The other net caught smaller creatures which were examined under microscopes by the students. All these creatures were categorized by the students. The spot fish, forementioned, were kept by the class to give to another experiment which was being conducted by the Navy.

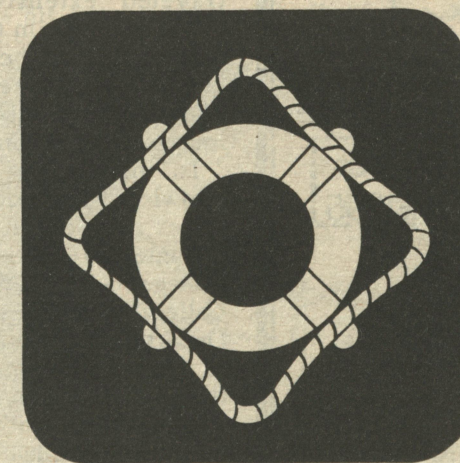
The *Aquarius* arrived in Baltimore's Inner Harbor around 12:30 p.m. The group only had one half hour to visit (because they were behind schedule) so most of them stayed aboard and ate lunch. Upon leaving, at 1:00 p.m., the students dredged the Harbor. All that was found in the Harbor was anaerobic - living without oxygen. The dredging pulled up mainly garbage which was saturated with sulfides. (These sulfides came about by the pollution of people, factories, and shipping lines within the Harbor.) The *Aquarius* then sailed out of Baltimore's Inner Harbor.

Not far from the Harbor lie some chemical plants. The students prepared for a bottom grab in this area. Supposedly, about twenty years ago, these plants dumped their waste into the bay, creating a layer of the floor much to the consistency of Noxema. The class did not pick up any of this dangerous substance; but, they did dig up a layer of the floor containing oil products, chemicals, and other anaerobic materials. Dr. Jones pointed out to the class that this type of floor is what is so difficult to clean and dump someplace. It is **not** the water which is hard to clean when dredging.

At 2:10 p.m. the net was thrown out again and the dredge was once again placed in the water. The net again caught spot and crabs, but also pulled up other species of fish such as catfish, bass, and harvest fish on this netting. The dredge came up with a load of dead oysters and trash. At 4:30 p.m. a dredge for oysters was made right outside of the Tilghman Narrows. These oysters were categorized by the class and then kept for consumption purposes. At 5:00 p.m. the net was cast out again and the dredge was layed in the water. The net pulled up crabs and some toadfish (a rather ugly looking fish). The dredge came up with some good-sized oysters (due to the fact that the water supplied them with better living conditions). These oysters were then categorized and kept.

Within sight of Horn Point, the *Aquarius* stopped for its last time of the day. On the Choptank River the water quality was good and Dr. Jones and his class expected to pull some nice catches. And that they did! Pulled up were an abundance of crabs, three flounders, and some spots. Because this area was once a harvesting spot for oysters, the class did not expect to pull up many oysters. And they were correct in their assumption. Oysters that were picked up were massive (about three times the size of regular oysters).

The *Aquarius* returned back to its dock at about 6 p.m. and so ended the trip. The almost twelve hour trip had taken Dr. Jones' Biology 410 class to the Inner Harbor of Baltimore and back. The students not only had a great time but also had some on-hands experience about what real estuarine biology is really about.



On behalf of the Flyer, Chris Barkell and Mary Leonardi would like to thank Dr. Jones and his class for allowing them to be aboard the *Aquarius* during this trip. Thanks a lot and good luck in your future studies Biology 410!

The Pride Of The Disabled

Salisbury, MD — "The main goal of the disabled should be to get on with your life and live it," said Laura Jean Gulyas, who suffered a spinal cord injury in a diving accident in Ocean City in August of 1983.

Two years after that potentially life-shattering accident, including a year of hospitalization, Miss Gulyas is getting on with her life as evidenced by her runner-up finish in the Ms. Wheelchair Maryland Pageant held recently in Baltimore.

"I don't look at myself as being disabled," said Miss Gulyas a couple days after the pageant. "I've just had a change in career goals."

Prior to the accident, Miss Gulyas, whose parents, Steve and Louise Gulyas, live in Ocean City, had used the Biology degree she earned from Salisbury State College to gain a position as a laboratory technician for the City of Salisbury. Now, she has returned to SSC to pursue a master's degree in Education with an eye towards becoming a high school science or biology teacher.

"Going back to school, getting out," said Miss Gulyas "is one of the most important things a recently disabled person must do. "You can't

be worried about people staring at you. You need to develop a positive attitude."

She is sharing that positive attitude with others who have recently been forced to deal with a disabling injury as a counselor for the National Spinal Cord Injury Hotline. The Hotline is designed to alleviate the fears of the disabled individual as well as his or her family.

The Hotline counselors detail types of educational information and agencies in a particular person's area that provide help to the handicapped as well as rehabilitation hospitals in the vicinity. Equally important, they represent, to the disabled, people who encountered similar fears and doubts about reentering life's mainstream.

People who are disabled, however, are not the only ones who need to be educated about their ability to lead a "normal" life.

"It is important," said Miss Gulyas, "that (non-disabled) people ask questions of people who are disabled and attempt to fully understand the physical things the disabled can and can't do. I can get around as well as other people who are not disabled."

"Before I was hurt," continued Miss Gulyas, "I pitied the disabled. That was wrong. I'm intelligent, I speak well."

Her communication skills were a key to her selection as runnerup in the Ms. Maryland Wheelchair Pageant. (First place went to Karen Colvin of Baltimore, interestingly the director of the National Spinal Cord Injury Hotline.)

Each contestant had to submit three essays, one on their personal achievements, another on their adjustments to their disability and a third on their future goals and ambitions. They were also judged on their communicative skills and their self-perception and projection.

"It was fun," said Miss Gulyas of the pageant, one that took considerable prodding by her friends before she would enter. "I met lots of people with positive attitudes. It was refreshing to see others who didn't look at themselves or someone else with a handicap as anything less than a whole person. They took everyone at face value."

"The disabled don't want to be pampered," said Miss Gulyas. "People don't look at someone with

diabetes as being disabled. So, why look at someone in a wheelchair as being disabled."



In addition to her studies, Miss Gulyas, in conjunction with Dr. Joel Rodney, vice-president for Academic Affairs at Salisbury State College, is establishing a local version of the National Hotline through the campus Health Center.

"People who as disabled want to be recognized as people without disabilities," said Miss Gulyas. "Which we are!"

The Vishniac Exhibition And Related Programs

"Roman Vishniac: A Vanished World," an exhibition of Dr. Vishniac's renowned photographs of Eastern European Jewish life on the eve of the Holocaust, will be shown in the Salisbury State College Gallery October 27th through November 24th.

Vishniac, convinced that the Holocaust was imminent and that it was a "duty to my ancestors to preserve in pictures, at least, a world that might soon cease to exist," traveled extensively throughout Eastern Europe in the 1930's. The 46 photographs in the exhibition were culled from some 2,000 surviving photographs of the more than 16,000 images he made during his travels.

To increase the general public's knowledge and understanding of the time period and way of life documented in the exhibition, the College Gallery, together with the College Center and the History Department, is sponsoring a number of related programs to coincide with the exhibition. These include a series of documentary and feature films, and a one person theatrical performance by Judith Goldsmith of New York.

Organized by the International Center of Photography in New York City and made possible by a grant from Thompson Medical Company, Inc., the Vishniac exhibition has been widely discussed in the popular media and is currently on a two-year, national tour. Its showing at Salisbury State was made possible, in part, by grants from the Maryland State Arts Council and the Salisbury/Wicomico Arts Council.

Judith Goldsmith's "The Town of the Little People" will be presented November 20 at 8 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium. This is a one-person theatrical interpretation of smalltown Eastern Jewish life based on Goldsmith's adaptations of stories by key Jewish writers, including I.J. Peretz and Sholom Aleichem, whose stories of Tevye the dairyman inspired the Broadway musical, "Fiddler on the Roof."

"Now... After All These Years," a documentary originally produced for West German television, will be shown November 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium. The film focuses on the small Prussian village of Rhina, which was 60 percent

Jewish before the Holocaust. The filmmakers interview German residents of Rhina who lived through the Nazi era and Jewish refugees from Rhina who immigrated to New York City, encountering two very different versions of the events of this period.

The two last films of the series, "Story of Chaim Rumkowski and the Jews of Lodz" and "Joseph Schultz" which will be shown November 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium, deal specifically with the Holocaust. One is a documentary about life in the Polish ghetto of Lodz under the Nazis and the other, a 13-minute feature film, is based on the true story of one German soldier's refusal to execute the men of a Yugoslavian village during World War II.

**Oct. 27th.
Date for
Dr. Vishniac's
Exhibit**

Peabody Concert Series

The Violin/Piano Duo on Wednesday, November 13, will mark the third performance in the third year of the Peabody Concert Series. David Gano, Director of the College Center, conceived of the idea in 1982 in an effort to get away from large expensive performances. "We were searching for a consistent quality of classical music with variety and a reasonable price," he said.

The Peabody Series, exclusive to Salisbury State College, allows advanced and graduate students from the Peabody Institute of Music in Baltimore to get performing experience and enables SSC students "to hear top quality chamber music at zero cost," said Gano. He pointed out that several of the performances this season will be duplicated at the

Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. at a cost of approximately \$25 a ticket.

"The Peabody is the foremost Institute of Music in the state, probably one of the top conservatories in the world," said Gano. "This series is an important educational experience, part of our cultural heritage. It's a shame for people not to recognize those values. It is during college that you will have the most time and the best opportunity to acquire access to these experiences."

The audiences for these performances which are held in Holloway Hall have averaged better than 100 people with at least a third being students. Tickets for all concerts are free to students and available at the College Center Information Desk.

"Three American Writers"

Three different styles of dramatic performance come together in one powerful production this November as Salisbury State Theatre present *Three American Writers*.

The show features Mark Twain's *The Blue Jay Yarn*, directed by Robert Wesley; Tennessee Williams' *Twenty Seven Wagons Full of Cotton*, directed by Gerald Patt; and Sam Shepard's *Back Bog Beast Bait*, directed by Robert Smith.

In addition to the southern setting common to all three plays, each is the

product of a widely-acclaimed, talented American writer Twain, a master of fiction; Williams, a foremost Souther writer; and Shepard, an award-winning playwright.

Three American Writers will be performed November 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. and November 17 at 2 p.m. in Holloway Hall on Stage. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and non-SSC students, and free to SSC students and faculty. Tickets can be reserved by calling the Theatre box office at 543-6228.

Dance Company Concert

BY THEO MCCORMICK

The SSC Dance Company will present a dance concert entitled "Works in Progress." The concert will be held in Caruthers Hall Auditorium Saturday, November 9th at 8:00 p.m., and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. and Monday the 11th at 8:00 p.m.

Agata Liszkowska, a spokesperson for the Dance Company, said this concert is different than previous concerts. "It's original...fresh...I think it's the best we have done."

Performances include "Minuet," a 17th century French court dance; "Billy Sunday," featuring music from the Rolling Stones; "Hymn to the Virgin," "Fair Game," and "China Steppes", which is choreographed by nationally known artist David Appel.

The concert will be one hour long and there will be a reception following the concert in the lobby. The concert is free to SSC students and \$4.00 general admission.

Talent Show

BY JANET SALOMONE

The Fourth Annual Fall Talent Night will be held Wednesday November 6th at the Gulls Nest from 9:00 p.m. -12:00 a.m. Prizes will be awarded to the top five acts. There will be a 50¢ admission fee to get in.

This will be put towards the prizes. Seats will be limited and will be on a first come first serve basis. Alvin Bailey, Snack Bar/Pub Manager encourages all students to come out and support their classmates. You can sign up at the Snack Bar or WSSC.

Logo Contest

The Salisbury State Program Board needs your help. We need a logo to represent us. We need a way for you to recognize our posters and newspaper ads. We are conducting a contest open to all students. The logo should be clear enough to be copied

and should be submitted to College Center Room 101. There will be a prize of a \$50 coupon good at the "Book Rack" and free movie passes for all of the Program Board sponsored movies in Spring of 1986. All entries are due by December 6, 1985.

The SSPB Presents

The SSPB Presents:

November 7 - Video - "Monty Python's The Meaning of Life". 8:30 p.m. Snack Bar/Pub. Free admission and munchies.

November 10 - Film "Gremlins". 7 and 9:15 p.m. DH Auditorium. \$1.00/students; \$2.00/faculty, staff, alumni.

November 13 - The Coffeehouse presents Karen Goldberg, singer/songwriter. 8:30 p.m. Snack Bar/Pub. Free admission; free munchies.

November 20- "The Comedy Connection" presents Jeff Cesario. 8:30 p.m. Snack Bar/Pub. Free admission; free munchies.

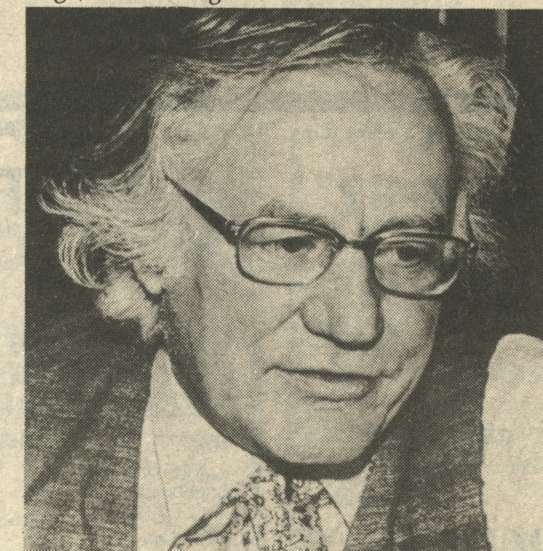
Poetry Reading

The College Center and the Department of English at Salisbury State College will present a poetry reading by Mr. Robert Bly on Tuesday, November 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Caruthers Hall Auditorium on campus. The reading is free and open to the Salisbury community; no ticket will be required.

Robert Bly is one of the few poets in the United States who does not teach. He makes his living entirely from poetry readings, which he gives

in public halls and colleges all across the country.

He was one of the first American writers who publicly attacked the government's involvement in Vietnam. In 1966 Robert Bly and David Ray founded "American Writers Against The Vietnam War," which organized the first series of poetry readings against that war and published a collection of texts, called A POETRY READING AGAINST THE VIETNAM WAR.



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SPORTS

Rugby Club Rolls On

BY RICHARD SCHRAF

On Saturday, October 5, the SSC Rugby Club bettered its record to 3-2-1 with a good showing against a tough Rock City team.

Rock City scored first; however, a come back was made when backs captain Bart Talbert crashed into the try zone for a counter-score. SSC missed the extra points and Rock City led 6-4. Rock City scored next increasing the deficit to 12-4. But then, on an outstanding play, senior advisor Robert "Sink" Ott kicked into the endzone, skillfully outmaneuvering two Rock City defenders and touched the ball down for the try, making the score 12-8.

In the second half action, Talbert barged into the try zone for Salisbury's first lead of the day 14-12. Ten minutes later Darien "Dingo" Ripple, who played an outstanding defensive game proved his offense skills with a nicely executed try, thus increasing the Gulls lead to 18-12. The icing was put on the cake when fullback Scott Dean made a difficult penalty kick making the final score a 21-12 victory.

The Men's Rugby Club then very nearly defeated the top ranked Montgomery County Rugby Club on October 12, here at SSC. SSC opened the

scoring with a penalty kick by Scott Dean, for a 3-1 lead. Montgomery County then took the lead, 6-3, on a try and an extra point conversion. But then SSC regained the lead as winger Baines fought his way into the try zone, ending the half at 7-6 in favor of the Gulls.

In second half action, Montgomery County scored on a try, bringing the score to 10-7. But shortly thereafter, Baines scored his second try of the day after being set up on an outstanding kick by the Gull's fly half.

Salisbury then held the 11-0 lead until five minutes were left when the number eight man Ott had a penalty called on him. Montgomery County kicked the ball and just barely made it through the uprights. Montgomery County managed to hold off the determined Gull ruggers for the remainder of the game to defeat the Gulls 13-11.

October 19, SSC had an outstanding day on and off the field, travelling to UMBC. It was a sunny, hot day in Arbutus as the Gull Ruggers eliminated UMBC 26-3.

In first half action, senior wing, Baines, having excellent passes delivered to him, ran in the try zone for SSC's first score. Glento "Gun-

powder" Beckett then blasted the extra point for a 6-0 Gull lead. Seven minutes later, Beckett took advantage of a loose ball to score a try, but missed this extra point to bring the score to 10-0.

Taking this lead into the second half, senior half scrum, Talbert had John Riggins — Pete Ott flashbacks as he muscled his way into the try zone on a SSC line out, putting the score at 16-0.

Shortly after that, Salisbury had a penalty called on them and UMBC scored their only 3 points of the day on the ensuing penalty kick. Then on a line out pass from Todd Fulmer, Joe Wynn resembled John Riggins in another SSC try. Beckett then scored another extra point to finish the day at 26-3.

The B side ruggers, constantly improving, played an outstanding match, playing UMBC to a hard fought 3-3 tie. The only disheartening note here was that senior Joe Gains dislocated his shoulder in the match; but, he may be back in time for the season's final match against the West Potomac RFC.

On Saturday, October 26, Salisbury routed the ruggers from Catholic University, 23-6. Catholic scored ear-

ly on and held that 6-0 lead for the better part of the first half.

But late in the second half Gatter and Kevin Mulski scored. Both extra point attempts failed and the score at the half was 8-6 in favor of Salisbury.

In the second half, SSC sprang to life, Baines added three to the score on a penalty kick. Then, Gatter, on a stunning pass from Ripple, scored six points. Next, Godfrey Rys drop kicked for three more points.

Then capitalizing on another Catholic sin, Baines kicked for three more, thus ending the day's scoring at 23-6.

In a bitterly fought game, Salisbury's B side, steadily improving with each game, won its first of the year.

On November 2, SSC will have a rematch with George Mason, who earlier beat the Gull ruggers in the finals of the Flatland tournament, 14-4, on September 28.

The Terps Are Coming!

On Friday, November 15th, at 8:30 p.m. the University of Maryland Terrapin Varsity basketball team will be at Magg's Center on the SSC campus for an intersquad scrimmage. An autograph session will also be held.

The Terps will take the court after Salisbury has its own intersquad game, the SSC Maroon - Gold scrimmage, starting at 6:30. During halftime of the SSC game, fans will have the opportunity to get autographs from Terrapin and Sea Gull players.

"November 15th should be an ex-

citing night of basketball at Salisbury State College," said Director of Athletics Lou Marciani. "We are extremely pleased to have the University of Maryland basketball team on our campus. It's going to be a great way for everyone to get an inside look at the Terrapins and the Sea Gulls before they start their respective seasons."

Salisbury, coached by Ward Lambert, is coming off its finest basketball season ever, going 23-6 last year and receiving the only NCAA playoff invitation in the

schools history. The Gulls, led by Senior Captain Dave Pritchett, also won its second consecutive capital conference championship last year.

The Terrapins, coach by Charles "Lefty" Driesall, are coming off a 25-12 season. They won two consecutive NCAA Tournament games before losing to eventual champion Villanova. Len Bias, an All-American, who led the Atlantic Coast Conference in scoring and was named the ACC player of the year, returns for his Senior season. Driesall, who won his 500th game last season, is enter-

ing his 16th season at Maryland and 25th year overall.

Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children. For more information, call the Salisbury State Athletic Department at 301-543-6340.

Gulls Await Playoff Invitation

BY KIM FELTY

The Salisbury State field hockey team had two wins and one loss at home last week to bring their record to 12-3-1 for regular season play. The final regular season NCAA Division II field hockey in the number seven position.

In the game against Mary Washington on the 17th, Diane Swethan and Terry Timmons each scored one goal to clinch a win for SSC. Salisbury goalie Karen Stockton

worked a shutout.

The game of the week was against Elizabethtown last Wednesday. SSC lost 4-3 in double overtime. This hurt Salisbury as Elizabethtown came out with the number six national ranking. Jill Stewart scored a first half goal assisted by Diane Swethan. Terry Timmons scored two more goals for Salisbury in the second half.

Salisbury's last game of the regular season was against Franklin and Mar-

shall last Thursday. SSC won 4-0 with a first half unassisted goal by Terry Timmons and a goal from Terri Buysee assisted by Stacy Stem. In the second half, junior Robin Adair scored two goals both assisted by Stacy Stem. Stem is now only one away from breaking the school record for most assists in a season. She has 13 and the record is 14.

Robin Adair has 25 goals for the season to put her close to the school

record of 31. Terry Timmons is the second highest scorer with 13 on the season. Timmons now has 62 goals to lead SSC for overall scoring.

Goalie Karen Stockton recorded another shutout against Franklin and Marshall to make it number 6. She has a 85.5% save average and 115 goal saves to date this season.

Playoff information was not available at press time.



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SSCTennis Closes Out Season

BY RUTH TRIBBITT

Despite a 5-10 record season, the Salisbury State Women's Tennis Team have improvements that they can be proud of.

The Gulls started off the season slowly. While being down 0-8 for the season they won 4 straight matches against the University of Maryland, Virginia Wesleyan, Christopher Newport, and Loyola. It is tough for anyone to come back at mid-season. The Gulls showed perseverance all through the season. The team ended the season on a high note with a win against Glassboro State.

A highlight of the team was the doubles team of Stephanie Cook and Debbie Deidrick. A combination like

this hasn't been at SSC in a long time. The Pair knew and read each other well on the court, thus, they worked well together as a team.

The women's tennis team at SSC is a young team and as they play more they'll get mentally tougher and more experienced in tournament play.

Looking ahead to the Spring semester, Coach Grace Lamboni is looking forward to working with players for next fall. Lamboni's goal is to find recruits and help on mental strategy and toughness. The only players returning are Kim Ford and Debbie Deidrick. The future looks bright for the Gulls with the dedication of the women's tennis team.

Sharkey Shines

He walks around Maggs, quiet and reserved and keeps a low profile. When he speaks, you realize he is from a foreign land — Belfast, Ireland to be precise. He's an excellent distance runner and his name is Frank Sharkey.

Recently, Sharkey competed in the Columbus Chase 10K Run held at Howard County Community College in Columbia, Maryland. Of the 1,500 participants, Sharkey placed second overall. His time was 29:53. The winning time was registered at 29:49 by Joseph Kipsang from Kenya.

The race was mixed field composed

of runners from various states along the East Coast. Sharkey said, "it was a good quality race, with a lot of competition."

Sharkey runs at least two or three times a day. His workout consists of about 5,000 meters on the track and 10,000 meters on the road. He sometimes practices with the SSC cross country team, but often runs by himself.

Sharkey is a third semester graduate student here at SSC. The Notebook wishes him the best of luck in future races and congratulations.

Bowling Them Down

The Salisbury State Intercollegiate Bowling team is off to a tremendous start in its first year in existence. The team is undefeated in its first two matches (against Gettysburg and the U.S. Naval Academy) and has compiled an impressive point record of 28-9-1. This win/loss record places Salisbury well into the top five in the East Coast Intercollegiate Bowling Conference which includes 16 college and 6 university teams from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and the District of Columbia. Last week, SSC outscored the U.S. Naval Academy by 84 pins,

2766-2682 in Annapolis. High average for the team is currently held off by Greg Stallno, David Kennedy, and Kelly Willison, all of whom are averaging over 190. Other members of the traveling team include: Bob Doty, Mark Allen and Dave Felts who all average over 180 per game. Despite being the smallest and newest college team in the conference, Salisbury is well on its way to a shot at the conference championship. Last year's conference champions, Penn State is currently ranked No. 4 in the nation.

Golf Classic

Dr. Bob Mason, Jane Mason, Robbie Mills and Don Holdren took low gross honors in the team competition to highlight a very successful second annual Salisbury State College Golf Classic last Friday at Green Hill Yacht and Country Club.

College officials were enthused with the event that drew 126 participants and netted the SSC Foundation some \$12,000. Those funds will go toward programs and projects no

longer funded by the State of Maryland.

The event attracted some 70 sponsors, each donating \$200, in addition to the \$2,000 pledged by Donnie Williams of Delmarva Alarmguard, Inc.

The Classic Golf committee consisted of Roy Beauchamp (chairman), Dick Young, (ticket chairman), Don Mabe, Pud Owens and Charles McClenahan.

SPORT SHORTS

Cross Country

Scott Scheffler finally was beaten in men's cross country this season, but it took two scholarship runners from Kenya (both Olympians) to defeat him. Kip Cherviyot and his brother Charles won the Mason-Dixon Cross County Conference championship for Mt. St. Mary's on Saturday.

Scheffler, who had won six straight meets, finished third in the 4.9 mile course in a time of 25:34. He finished

more than 45 seconds ahead of the fourth place runner. The junior standout from Florida finished about a minute behind the first two runners. Teammate Doug Meck, a freshman, placed tenth in 26:26 while Greg Widenhouse was 36th.

The Sea Gulls were the second place Division II team with 155 points. Frostburg finished first among Division III. Salisbury placed sixth overall.

A Good Try

The women's volleyball team lost to Delaware State on Saturday three games to one in the first home match for the Sea Gulls. Delaware State won the first two matches 15-12 and 15-7, but SSC came back to win the third game, 15-9. Trailing 14-6 in the fourth match, the Sea Gulls rallied to within 14-13, but lost 15-13.

Now 11-9 on the season, the Sea Gulls will host UMES on Monday night at Salisbury and will then travel to Glassboro State on Tuesday.

Cancelled Pins

After one successful operation 1984-85, the SSC Bowling League has been cancelled due to lack of interest and increased cost. The league which last year cost \$3.00, this year costs \$4.50 and that increase in price is believed to have caused fewer number of bowlers to participate in the league. The league will once again try to re-establish itself in the spring of 1986 and hopefully negotiations with Salisbury's two bowling centers will bring about a price which is affordable to college students. Interested students should be on the look out for posters to be circulated early next semester.

Four Straight

The men's soccer team upped its 1985 record to 9-4-1 last week with a 3-0 win over Rutgers-Camden. The win was the fourth in a row for the sixth rated Sea Gulls. SSC trails UNC-Greensboro, Emory and Henry, Bethany, NC Wesleyan and Mary Washington in the South Region.

Chris Chale, a freshman from Kilimanjaro, Tanzania, recorded three assists in the win for the Gulls while Bryan Watson scored two goals and Robert Novack had one. Watson currently tied with Tony D'Antonia for a team high of eight goals. SSC, after travelling to Virginia Wesleyan on Wednesday, will host Catholic on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 10:00 a.m.

Thanks Officials

The Campus Recreation Department would like to recognize and thank all soccer and flag football officials for their time and effort in keeping the games "under wraps." Thank you: Sean Hull, Craig Appler, Rob Novak, Jess Stith. Football Officials: Gary Pounds, Beverly Welsh, Carl Johnson, Mike McCormick, Mike Robinson, Len Harrington, John Lloyd, and Will Dough.

VIDEO ADVENTURES

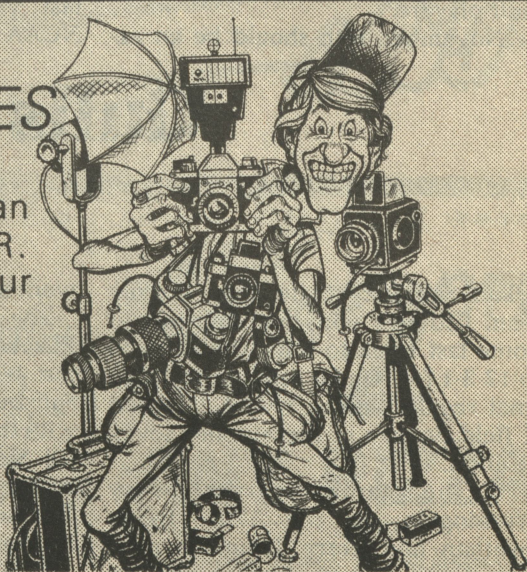
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